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The Last Hours of the Priars--Jug-

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.)
CHARLESTON, April 7, 1873.

THE ADJOURNMENT.

tell then that you meant well, but ex-ceuted the opposite; that you aimed to pass wholesome laws, but unfortunately you pased just the other kind. That you in-

didn't do it, and so on to the end of the

to keep sober, but unfortunately

Hours at which mails are due and close at the fact office in this city. Prepared in accord-ance with the latest time tables on the rall The little G. O. D. moved to 
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not vote. The little G. O. D. moved to suspend the rule requiring a member to be inside of the bar before he could vote. Carried. This insulted the Republicans who did not want to be accessory to the passage of such an unfair and unjust law, so Reynolds, of Mason, sprang to his feet and moved "that the whole thing be suspended"—meaning the rules. Beely Bill put the motion and it carried like a whirlwind on a prairie, and the House was without rules or order. CLOSES. CENTRAL ORIO E. R. Vay Mail. 7:16 a. m. 7:40 p. m., br. ldge & Barnesville. 8:00 p. m. 12:16 p. m., do. do. 10:45 a. m. 7:40 p. m., relative control of the cont 8:00 p. m. 13:16 p. m. 10:45 a. m. 7:40 p. m. 7:10 a. m. 13:15 p. m. 3:35 p. m. 7:40 p. m. Way Mail. 10:15 a. m. 11:30 a. FIRST SCENE

Bill Miller in the Chair. Hornor standnor man's lease, and his eyes as large as aucers turned upside down.

Mr. Speaker! Mr. Chairman! Mr. Chairman!
Mr. Speaker, sir, I have the floor.
Mr. President, am I in order?
Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker!
Mr. Speaker, the floor's mine.
Mr. Speaker, the floor's mine.
Mr. Speaker, no 'taint, I was up first.
Itallow, Mr. Speaker!
Say, Mr. Speaker!
I git up to a pint of order, Mr. Speaker.
(Criss of order from the Chair, and pu-

St Clairs'e, Morrist'a,&c. 1.50 p. m. 10:00 a. m. 10:00 p. m. 10:00 a. m. 10:00 p. 10:0 Cries of order from the Chair, and numerous raps from his gavel ]
Mr. Speaker, if I am not in order what

can I do?

Mr. Speaker replied, "Tako your seat, air!" (which he did instanter.)

Mr. President, I can —; I will —
Gentlemen, take your seats. Order! order! I will be oboyed.

Mr. Speaker, are you dictator, sir?
I intend, sir, to control this House as I gling on the Road Law -- The House Transformed into a Bed-lam -- All the Rules Suspended--- Bill' Miller Emperor -- Swamp--Angels in Demand -- No More Work for Poor Uncle Ned -- Good Bye.

please.

"41 once there 'rose so wild a yell,
That no one there could scarcely tell,
Whether all the dends to earth had fell,
Or what the deuce had happened."

"Yours truly" got behind, Scoffeld's beef
basket, and felt comparatively sale. But
at the same time accident policies would
have sold well. I placed my hand on my
"swamp angel" and cried out lustily, "Go
in ye braves," and they went. It was a
farce. No one was hurt. They will not
stand fire. One could chase a dozen, and
two could put ten times that number to THE ADJOURNMENT.

The closing up of any great undertaking is always looked forward to with musual interest. The end, in many esses, is the dread of life. If it could be altogether avoided it would give peace and comfort to many sleepless individuals. But every beginning has either its rewards or panishments. It shall be "Well done thou good and faithful servant," or "Depart from me ye cursed." Our great Legislative Sanhedrim has closed its labors, and the Solons have gone to their homes to be toasted on the one hand or sele-leathered on the other. They must meet their constituents and tell them what two could put ten times that number to flight.

Jack Hornor was ordered to "slay and eat" and he went in." Under a call of the House he arrested the absentees or rather homes to be toasted on the one hand or House he arrested the absentees of rather sole-leathered on the other. They must meet their constituents and tell them what they did and how they did it, and what they did not do, and their reason for not doing it. If they can avert the storm of viciate; they had all been suspended. they did not do, and their reason for not doing it. If they can avert the storm of wrath that seems to be accumulating against them, they will have to play the ingenious role of an attorney in his practice at the bar—deception. If they will stand by the rule adopted by the House of Delegates, they will come out right, viz: profess to be governed by the spirit and not the letter of the Constitution. Just will them that you meant well but even Miller was supreme dictator and members could not help themselves. All they could do was to submit to the speaker's pad locks and the gags of the Democratic majority.

THIRD SCENE. They resumed labor on the road law, reconsidered their former agreements to the Senate amendment, struck them out and sent the bill in its orginal shape to the Senate, which body very promptly returned it, adhering to their former action, which killed the bill for this session. This could the House down more effect. This cooled the House down more effectdidn't do it, and so on to the end of the chapter. This is the only way to save yourselves with your people. Tell them that your hearts were right, but your hands and bodies were treacherous. Tell them that your bodies were brave and manly, but your legs were cowardly and canning. They will believe you. Own up like a little man, and my word for it your constituents will forgive you. If you adopt the style and language of Walker, the benefactor, when he said in his chatte newspaper: This cooled the House down more effectually than could have done by a steam fire engine throwing filty barrels of water per minute. They were disgusted with themselves for having such a fight for no purpose. And worse than all they feel the responsibilities that will come up on them for having no road law for a year.

THE LAST DAY. Both houses assembled on Monday, with the understanding that they would with the understanding that they would take a recess at 10 or 11 o'clock, to meet again at twelve M, October 20th, 1873. Nothing of importance was done in the House. The greater portion of the time, as is usually the case, was taken up in lun, wit and humor in Committee of the Whole, when at 11 o'clock the Senste and House of Delegates were declared adjuncted by their proper officers. and language of Walker, the cenegator, when he said in his chatte inwespaper:
"The Legislature adjourns to-day, and the members will soon be homeward bound, after having had a very tedious session. The results from their four months labors have been very satisfactory." you will be as unrely crushed under ry," you will be as surely crushed under the tide of popular indignation that is sweeping all over the State. Own up like,

whole, when at 11 o'clock the Sensity and flower of Delegates were declared at sweeping all over the State. Own up like, truthful gentlemen, and it will be better for you in the end.

The Saturday prior to the adjournment as remarkable scene for a legislature hall took place. I say remarkable, and I mean it. Everybody knows that there is a feelble minority of Republican members in this Legislature. In the Senate there are 17 and notivitistanding their limited numbers they have been treated first, as though they were not entitled to their seate, and, secondly, as if Legislature is the seate the remarkable with will cost another \$100,000, and what have they done? I have neither the time nor space at this time, bowever, that there is a feelble minority of Republicans who will cost another \$100,000, and the seate the printing of the Code and other inconstitutional measures for the good of their party, the Republicans would be charged with deleating them. If they failed to over up the villatines of their leading party men, the Republicans would be charged with deleating them. If they failed to cover up the villatines of their leading party men, the Republicans would be almost assessmented for doing it. If an electron to cut the throat of Governor Jacobs failed, the "dirty Radicals" were the cause of it. If, in short, they failed to do anything they undertook, the failure was regularly charged to the Republicans in the Senate and the seventeen in the House are, according to Walker, (the tarp-to-different leading party men, the Republicans in the Senate and the seventeen in the House are, according to was a seventeen in the House are according the mounts—one hundred and five thousand behaviors. The second of the second of the seaten and the seventeen in the House are according to the seaten and the seventeen in the House are according to the seaten and the seventeen in the House are according to the seaten and the seventeen in the House are according to the seaten and the seventeen in the House are according to the se

restricted to you humble correspondent, playing the party which that unless to all they was passed at the present session, under the Constitution, we could ust force men to work roads onder the various Boards in existence, and the various Boards in existence, and the various Boards of Supervisor. There are no such Boards in existence, and the various Boards of Supervisor. There are no such Boards in existence, and the various Boards of Supervisor. There are no such Boards in existence, and the various Boards of Supervisor. There are no such Boards in existence, and the various Boards of Supervisor. There are no such Boards in existence, and the various Boards of Supervisors and inscring County Courts, by the section with says that you cannot re-enact the whole at section, but must re-ease the whole of it was the question? How to have a been been supplianted by that lovely anti-bave to be supplanted by that lovely and the supplanted by that lovely anti-bave to be supplanted by that lovely and the supplanted by that lovely anti-bave to be supplanted by that lovely and the suppl

people of the State by forcing them to keep the roads in repair for the use of the wealthy classes. This was another serious impediment that was in the way of the passage of the bill. All the great lights were summoned. They wanted help. "Jeens" Ferguson was called. The printing functionary was there. Glden, Daniel and Jonathan were there. The bill shall pass the House. A vote was taken and it lacked the constitutional number to pass the House. A vote was taken and it lacked the constitutional number to pass it. Here was disaster and death. This vote must be reconsidered and a committee of conference appointed to effect a compromise with the Senate. The Senate must recede from some of its atmosf or each part. When he arises in the must recede from some of its atmosf or each part. When he arises in the mire. Right here was where the proposed from the proposed from

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL BARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, April 19 .- Money-The narket was unusually stringent to-day, and after opening at a 1, advanced to 1 per cent; but just previous to 3 o'clock, when nearly all the bank accounts were made up, the rate of interest dropped to plain 7 per cent. The money lenders took several new departures to-day in disposing of their funds, almost entirely abolishing the street dealings, and in their place was a large business in turning stocks. That is, parties with money, taking stocks at cash and selling them back in the regular way. Others again were lending money at 7 per cent for large capitalists, and insisting upon heavy commissions for services as intermediates. Some corporations, it was reported, were lending their money at 7 here for large capitalists, and insisting them are very scarce, and much called for. We quote fair to good wool sheep at 6a7; ets, and clipped 5a6; etts per ib the week 1703 head, against 992 last week, and 2207 head same time last year. new departures to-day in disposing of their reported, were lending their money at 7
per cent, and charging fancy commissions
for taking care of collaterals until Monday. There is an instructive comment
upon Recorder Hackett's charge to the
more expected to-day. The demand jus upon Recorder Hacket's charge to the grand jury early in the week about the usury law and usurers. During the week a large amount of currency has been received at this point through various means of transportation, but it is chiefly national 3854 last week, and 5042 head, against wark next. It calls well desired in the same and bank notes. It only swells deposits in the last year. city banks and increases their abilities.

STRRLING EXCHANGE-Heavy and lower under the rise in gold and money stringency. Little business was transacted. Carpets and Oil Cloths Rates somewhat nominalist 1072 for prime bankers 00 days; at 1084 for sight.

Goth-Active and higher advanced from 118# to 119#, with a final reaction to 118%. The advance was started by a report that there was a hitch in New York negotiations at London which caused covering of short contracts. Loans from flat to 7 per cent for carrying. Clearing of Gold Exchange Bank, \$106,255,000. The Assistant Tressurer paid out to day \$67 .-000, on account of interest and \$7,500, in redemption of 5.20 bonds. Customs re-

ceipts to-day \$307,000.

GOVERNMENTS—Dull and steady but with prices slightly below Thursday's quotations. Outstanding legal tenders today \$358,519.527 against \$358,682,000 last Saturday.

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tle or no change in prices: STOCKS-Opened firm with slightly above Thursday's latest, but became feverish during the day, closing weak with a final fall of from 1 to 21 per

Chicago Market:

Chicago market

Chicago, April 12.—Flour—Quiet and
unchanged. Wheat.—No. 2 spring, \$1 17½,
regular and spot; \$1 21½1 21½, seller May;
\$1 23½1 24, seller June; No. 3 do, \$1 07½,
regular; rejected, 93a94½. Corn—Domand fair and market firm; No. 3 mixed,
31½31½c cash; rejected, 28½c. Oats—
Steady at 24½c for No. 2 regular; 27c
fresh cash. Rve—Quiet and unchanged. Ricaly at 24;c for No. 3 regular, 240 fresh, cash. Ryc—Quiet and unchanged. Clover Seed—Steady at \$4.50a4 85. Timothy Seed—\$2 85a3 35. Flax Seed—86;c. Pork—Demand fair and prices advanced \$16 25. Lard—Steady; saleable at \$8.45 spot. Bulk Meats—Unchanged. Bacon—Quiet and unchanged; no sales. Hams—Sugar cured, 14c, loose.

Spectacles,

New York Market.

New York, April 12.—Flour—Very dull; scarcely any export demand; superfine western and State, \$6a6 60; common to good, \$6 90a7 60; white wheat extra, \$8 50a10 50; extra Ohio, \$7 20a10 50.

Wheat—Firmer, prime No. 2 Milwaukee in store, \$1 16; road do affoat \$1 165; red

\$0 00a0 00—general average of the mar-ket to-day \$5 62; extreme range of prices \$4 00a7 50. Most of the sales were from \$4 00a7 50. Most of the sales were from \$5 25 to 6 75 per 100 lbs. Of the receipts 885 head came from Ohio, 61 from Maryland, 40 from West Virginia, and 64 from Virginia, 113 from Illinois, 248 from Pennsylvania, and 14 head from Tennessee—total receipts for the week, 905 head, against 837 head last week, and 1094 head same time last year. Of the offerings 669 head were taken by Baltimore butchers and 198 head to Washington City and Annapolis dealers—total sales for the week 867 head, against 705 last week, and 977 head same time last year. and 977 head same time last year.

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